YACHTING.

The Coming Regattas of the New York, Brooklyn and Atlantic Yacht Clubs.

Large Number of Valuable Prizes.

The Course and the Sailing Regulations.

A LIVELY WEEK ANTICIPATED.

The current week promises to be one of the gost interesting of the season to the lovers of aquatic sports. The three principal yacht clubs in New York waters have each selected a day within its limits upon which their yachts will contest for the prizes offered at their annual regattas. During the past week yachtsmen have been very busy pre-paring their yachts for these approaching trials of speed, and everything that can be done to put them in the most perfect trim will be effected before they appear to contest for the supremacy of the water. The most important event in the week will be the annual regatta of the NEW YORK YACHT CLUB,

which will be sailed on Thursday, June 20. This event is looked forward to with much interest by the admirers of yachting in this city, and is always the occasion of a general exodus from business and a rush to secure standing room in the different steamers that always follow the yachts round the course. The regatta this year promises to be a race of special interest, as the Magic, Columbia, Madeleine, Resolute, Tidal Wave, Wanderer, Viking, Tarolinta, Palmer, Fleetwing, Peerless, Eva, Foam, Halcyon, Alice and other well-known yachts will be among the contestants. The sloops will also be well represented by the Gracie, Vindex, Addie, Kate, Vision, Ariadne and others. The fleet of the New York Yacht Club now comprises thirtyseven schooners, fourteen sloops and eight steamers. The schooners alone measure over 5,000 tons old measurement and may be roughly valued at about \$760,000.

The Regatta Committee-Messrs. S. L. Haight, William B. Bend and William Krebs-have made all the necessary arrangements, and announce that A FLYING START

will be effected about 11 A. M., and the time of each yacht will be taken as she crosses a line between a stakeboat, which will be anchored in the Narrows, and the judges' steamer (the William Fletcher). The stakeboat will be anchored either near Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, or Fort Hamilton on the Long Island side, depending upon the direction

The signals for starting will be given from the judges' steamer, as follows:-For a preparatory signal, one gun, and the Yacht Club flag on the steamer will be lowered; and ten minutes later, for the start, one gun, and the flag will be again lowered. No yacht's time will be taken later than fit-teen minutes after the second gun, unless instruc-tions to the contrary are given by the judges on the morning of the regatta. The expiration of the time will be marked by a third gun and lowering

morning of the regatta. The expiration of the time will be marked by a third gun and lowering of sag.

The course will be from the starting point as above to and around a stakeboat at buoy \$1\forall on the Southwest Spit, keeping it on the port hand in turning, the nee to and around the Sandy Hook Lightwip, keeping it on the starboard hand in rounding, and return over the same course, keeping the Southwest Spit buoy on the starboard hand. Yachts must keep to the eastward of buoys 9, 11 and 13 on the West Bank, going and returning, and will pass between the judges' boat and the stakeboat on arriving home.

The regatta will be sailed under the sailing regulations of the New York Yacht Club, and time allowance will be governed by the new system, adopted by the club this spring, and based upon the cubical content. Attention is called to the fact that by recent action of the club the rule restricting the number of men to be carried on regattas was rescinded, and yachts may carry any number of men. Attention is also called to the regatta. All yachts will carry their private signals at the main peak.

Entries must be made in writing, addressed to

All yachis will consume the made in writing, addressed to the Secretary of the cub, and will be received at his office, 22 froad street, until Tuesday morning, June 13, at ten o'clock precisely, when they must be closed, in compliance with the rules of the club.

be closed, in compliance with the rules of the club.

"FHE FIRZES

are as follows:—Che prize, value \$250, for the schooner which makes the race in the shortest time without time allowance; one prize, value \$250, for the schooner which wins with time allowance; one prize, value \$250, for the sloop which makes the race in the shortest time without time allowance; one prize, value \$250, for the sloop which wins with time allowance.

wins with time allowance.

No yacht shall receive more than one prize, and if the schooner or sloop which wins the prize of her If the solutioner or sloop which wins the prize of her class without time allowance wins also the prize with time allowance, the lutter will go to the schooner or sloop which comes in second with time allowances. time allowance.
The steamboat Magenta, furnished for the exclu-

The steamboat Magenta, furnished for the exclusive use of the members of the club and their guests, will leave the Eric Railroad pier, foot of Twenty-third street, North River, on the morning of the regard, at ten o'clock precisely; pier i North River at twenty minutes past ten A. M., and Quarantine Landing, Staten Island, at cleven o'clock, to receive members, and will stop at same points after the regatta to land them. The steamer William Pietcher, furnished for the use of the Regatta Committee and the press, will leave pler 23 East River at half-past nine o'clock A. M. precisely.

cisely.

THE BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB
intend sailing their Annual and Union Regatta on
Saturday, June 24, and, as the club now own fitysix yachts, a large number of contestants are expected. The Regatta Committee are:—Messrs. W.
H. Pegg. H. H. Mott, G. L. Haight, B. E. Mailory,
John Oakey, J. M. Sawyer, D. S. Hines, James S.
Dean, Samuel Hail and H. Baragwanath. The
yachts will

John Oakey, J. M. Sawyer, D. S. Hines, James S. Dean, Samuel Hall and H. Baragwanath. The yachts will

about noon from the following positions:—Schooners to anchor in line abreast of each other, 200 feet apart, off Eay Ridge, New York Say, east to west, jibs down; sloops, first class, in line, 500 yards to the northward of the schooners, in like order; sloops, second class, 500 yards to the northward of the first class sloops, in like order; sloops, third class, 500 yards to the northward of the second class sloops, in like order. All yachts to be anchored in line before ten A. M. on the day of the regatta. All yachts to weigh anchor.

The starting signals will be fired from the judges' steamer, William Fletcher, as follows:—First gun, to prepare to start; second gon, for schooners and first class sloops to start; third gun, for second class sloops to start; fourth gun, for third class sloops (open beats) to start.

The allowance of time for schooners and first class sloops will be based upon the length and breadth of yacht on the water line. The allowance of time for second and third class sloops is to be based upon length only. Each yacht must carry the signal of the club to which she may belong at the peak of mainsail, and also place her number upon each side of the centre of the mainsail.

The course for schooners and first class sloops to be from anchorage to stakeboat at S. W. Spit, passing it from westward to southward, thence to light ship, rounding it from the northward to castward, and return to home stakeboat, which will be of Bay Ridge dock. For second class sloops, from anchorage to stakeboat at S. W. Spit, passing it from southward, thence to home stakeboat. For third class sloops (open boats), from anchorage to stake boat at S. W. Spit, passing it from the westward to southward, thence to home stakeboat.

All yachts to pass outside of Fort Lafayette, and to castward of West Bank buoys Nos. II. 13 and 13, and, on reterning, to westward of southward thome thateboat.

Yacht owners are requested to s

of water ait, 5 feet; draught of water forward, 3 feet; length of centreboard, 18 feet; draught with centreboard down, 17 feet; length of mast, 70 feet; length of boom, 60 feet; length of bowsprit outboared, 20 feet. Tonnage, 58. Her frame is of oak, doubled and riveted together, her planking of Georgia pine, galvanized lastened throughout, and ballt in the best manner. The cabin is large and roomy, and has two large state rooms, with all the modern improvements, finished with mahogany, walnut and other hard woods. She will spread about 12,000 feet of canvas.

Mr. McGarricz, the builder, is from the Old Country, where he has built some of the crack English cutter yachts.

The Vision has the English plan of striking her topmast when under way. It is not expected to have her ready in time for the regatta.

ht owners are requested to send in their en-Yacht owners are requested to send in their en-tries assoon as possible, so as to enable a correct classification, and blank certificates of entry can be procured at the office of the measurer of the club, J. M. Sawyer, 114 Wall street, New York, Each yacht owner, upon sending in certificate of measurement, will be furnished with numbers for main-

The club, as usual, invites a free entry of all yachts belonging to may duly organized yacht club in the United States, and to all such yachts that may enter the club offers for competition the fol-lowing:—

owing:

THE PRIZES.

On time allowance:—First, a prize for all schooner yachts; second, a prize for all schooner yachts; second, a prize for all sloop yachts over thirty and under lorty-five feet long on water line; third, a prize for all sloop yachts over thirty and under lorty-five feet long on water line; lourth, a prize for all yachts (open boats) twenty-fix feet and over on water line. It is understood that the yachts of the Brooklyn Yacht Chub have the privilege of contesting for the above prizes, in addition to the regular prizes of the club, for which they alone can compete. In addition to the above the regular prizes of the club will be as follows:—Two prizes for each class of yacht—one to be sailed for on time allowance, and one (the flag officer's prize) to be awarded to the first yacht in, regardless of time allowance.

THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB

RACE STABLES AT MONMOUTH PARK.

Park last week, and they will be greatly augmented to-day by the stables from Jerome Park, the names of the horses in the latter having been published in the HERALD two weeks since :-

JOHN HARPER'S STABLES.

Longfellow, br. h., by Leamington, dam Nantura, by Brauner's Eclipse, 5 years old.

Lyttieton, br. h., by Leamington, dam Fanaic Hoiton, 5 years old.

Platina, ch. f., by Planet, dam full sister to Idlewild, 3 years old.

Express, ch. c., by Endorser, dam Nantura, 4 years old.

Chestnut filly by Endorser, dam Nantura, 3 years AUGUST BELMONT'S STABLES.

ATGUST BELMONT'S STABLES.

Ch. f. Electra, by Kentucky, dam imp. Camilia.
Ch. f. Wedora, by Kentucky, dam imp. Camilia.
Ch. f. Woodbine, by Censor, dam imp. Camilia.
Ch. f. Woodbine, by Censor or Kentucky, dam
imp. Fleur des Champs.
Gr. c. Gray Planet, by Planet, dam Eagless.
Bik. h. Wade Hampton.
Ch. e. Silk Stocking.
Ch. c. Count D'Orsay.

DENNISON AND CRAWFORD'S STABLES.
Ch. c. Hampton, by Censor, dam Julia.
Ch. c. Ctilzen, by Boufbon, dam Emma Johnson.
Ch. e. Woodsman.
W. B. BABCOCK'S STABLES.

Ch. c. Woodsman.

W. R. BABGOCK'S STABLES.

Ch. c. Heimbold, by Australian, dam Lavender.
B. h. Conductor, by Australian, dam Nettic Viley.
Ch. f. Nellic Ransom, by Jack Malone, dam Vespeitett.

light. Ch. f. Ethel Sprague, by Jack Malone, dam Vesper

Ch. f. Ethel Sprague, by Ch. Light.
Bay Scythian filly, three years old.
w. COTTRILL'S STABLES.
Ch. f. Saucehox, by Star Davis, dam Skedaddie by imp. Yorkshire.
Ch. f. Sweepstake, by Daniel Boone, dam Lady Ciffle by imp. Albion.
Ch. c. Frank Ross, by Daniel Boone, dam Sigma by Epsilon.
A. C. FRANKLIN'S STABLES.

B. c. Gorlitza, by Lexington, dam Schottische by Nevada.

B. m. Arizonia, by Lexington, dam imp. Zone by The Cure.

Ch. f. Dolorosa, by Exchequer, first dam Tribulation, by Jeff Davis, second dam Fannie Washington. Thos. G. BACON'S STABLES.

Br. h. Frank Hampton, by imp. Aysgart, dam by Charlie Ball.

B. g. Corsican, by Uncle Vic, dam by Sovereign. Ch. c. by Jack Malone, dam Sea Breeze, by imp. Albion. T. B. AND W. R. DAVIS! STABLES.

Br. h. Allie Hunt, by Vundal, dam by Mahomet
Ch. h. Fadladeen, by War Dance, dam by homet.

Ch. h. Faundeen, comet.

Brown Asteroid colt, dam by Knight of St. George.
Ch. f. by Australian, dam by Knight of St. George.
John M. CLAY'S STABLES.
B. c. Ginger, by War Bance, dam Georgie Woods.
B. c. True Blue, by Lexington, dam Bailoon by

class sloops (open boats).

The entries for the Atlantic Yacht Club Regatta

Resolute Captain A. S. Hatch.
Tidal Wave Ex-Commodore W. Voorbis.
Peerless. Vice Commodore W. Voorbis.
Peerless. Vice Commodore J. R. Maxwell.
Foam Captain Sheppard Homans.
Sea Witch Captain F. H. Stott.
Mystic. Captain W. G. Creamer.

half-past eight A. M.

THE JERSEY CITY YACHT CLUB.

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The JERSEY CLUB.

The course will be from our the club house, at the foot of Van Vorst street, Jersey Club, round Bedloe's Island and round. This club has a number of very fast small yachts, and a lively time is anticipated. The contest between the Comet and the Irene will be looked forward to with much interest.

The well-known sloop yacht West Wind has been purchased by Mr. W. E. Iselin, of the Harlem Yacht

hauled and got in readiness for the regatta of the

Harlem Yacat Club on June 27.

Mesers. Hopper and Chiford, of the Williamsburg

Yacht Club Regatta on Thursday. The Magic is sail

ing well this season, and with a good working

breeze and a long beat to windward she will be hard to beat on Thursday.

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Harrington, the boat builder, of Bath, Mc., achieved a triumpl hast Wednesday, when the Fearless and Vision, both of his model and build, came in first of the schooners at the regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club.

The stoop yacht Meta, Commodore Belin, of the Bayonne Yacht Club, has not been sailing very well so far. She does not appear able to carry her canvas.

vas.

The Dorchester Yacht Club, of Boston, held their second regatta on Saturday. The competing yachts were divided into five classes. Messrs. W. T. Adams, W. A. Gilbert and F. L. Willard officiated as

Mr. James McGarrick will launch from the foot of

Thirty-fourth street, South Brooklyn, on Wednesday next, the sloop yacht Vision, for Mr. Alexander,

Length on deck, 66 feet 6 Inches : extreme

breadth of beam, 29 feet; length on water line, 55

feet; length on keel, 42 feet; depth, 6 feet; draught

of water aft, 5 feet; draught of water forward, 3

PEDESTRIANISM. WALKING MATCH AGAINST TIME AT EPSOM .- After

the races a gentleman well known in the midland counties undertook, for a bet of £200 a side, to walk the Derby course (one mile and a half) in twenty minutes. It appears the match was made

some time since at Abergavenny, and the gentle

some time since at Abergavenny, and the gentleman, who is thirty-two years of age, then laid 2
to 1 on himself freely. Mr. E. Smith, of Bell's
Life, was appointed referee and timekeeper, and at
about half-past six, the course being clear, the
ped-strian commenced his undertaking, and the
first half-mile, entirely up hill, was accomplished,
with nothing to spare, in 7m., and the mile in
13m. 7s. From this point he rattled away at
a merry pace, and succeeded in accomplishing the
task in 16m. 8ss. H. Rend, the once celebrated pedestrian, attended the gentleman during
his journey.

dimensions:-

soon be ready for service.

closed on Saturday, and are as follows

B. c. Gringer, by Was bance, and Georgie Woods.
Ch. f. La Gatina, by Uncle Vic, dam Georgia Woods by imp. Knight of St. George.
B. c. Nominee, by Ansyl, dam by Cotton.
B. c. Survivor, by Vandal, dam by Lexington.
B. c. Z. M., by Star Davis, dam by Yorkshire.
B. c. Logan Bruce, by Lee Paul, dam by Joe Stoner.
H. F. M'GRATH'S STABLES.
B. m. Susan Ann, by Lexington, dam Roxana.
B. f. Jerry, full sister to Sosan Ann.
Br. c. John Doe, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler.
B. c. Richard Roe, by Tipperary, dam Greek Slave.
Br. c. Pazaine, by Asteroid, dam Laura White.
B. c. Tom Bowling, by Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler.

MR. CHAMBERLIN'S STABLES.
B. f. Mary Constance, by War Dance, dam Lass of

Sidney.
Ch. c. Lord Jersey, by War Dance, dam sister to Pryor No. 2.
Ch. c. Wheatley, brother to Lord Jersey.
Gr. c. Brennus, by Lightning, dam Brenna.

HORSE NOTES.

Mystic. Captain W. G. Creamer.

Soops.

Gracie. Captain W. H. Langley.

Vixen. Captain L. Livingstone.

Orion Captain J. W. Cooper.

Anna. Captain W. A. Cummings.

Qui vive. Captain T. Clapham.

Nimbus. Commodore W. Peet.

Josephine. Captain V. Lowell.

Flyaway. Captain V. B. Livingstone.

Undine. Captain Ch. E. Willis.

The steamer Magenta has been chartered by the club for the accommodation of the members of the club and their guests, and will leave Martin's dock, near Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, at a quarter to ten A.

M. on Tuesday morning. The William H. Fletcher, which has been engaged to carry the judges and members of the press, will leave the same place at half-past eight A. M.

THE JERSEY CITY YACHT CLUE. The Metairle Jockey Club, of New Orleans, have purchased the Cakland Course, which adjoins the o'd Metairie ground, for \$100,000. The club will not be able to give a meeting the coming autumn, but one next spring, commencing on the 12th of April, and continue on the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. The purses and stakes will be announced in due

THE DERBY TIME.—The time of the Derby race, as THE DERBY TIME.—The time of the Derby race, as taken by Benson's chronograph, is as under:—Start, 3h, 22m.; arrival, 3h, 24m., 45%s.; duration of race, 2m. 45%s. Time in 1837 (Hermit), 2m. 49s.; in 1838 (Blue Gown), 2m. 43%s.; in 1896 (Frededer), 2m. 52%s.; in 1870 (Kingeraft), 2m. 45s.; in 1871 (Favonius), 2m. 50s.
THE OAKS TIME.—The time of this race, as taken by Benson's chronograph, is as under:—Start, 3ms. 7m. 4s.; arrival, 3m. 9m. 50s; duration of race, 2m. 52s.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Yacht Club, have just launched a new sloop yacht from their building yard at the foot of Tremont street, Greenpoint. Her dimensions are:-31 feet Ira A. Paine and Cantain Bogardus shoot a great ever all, 13 feet beam, 3 feet 2 inches depth of hold. match at pigeons this afternoon at Fleetwood 38 feet 9 inches mast, 34 feet 6 inches boom, 21 feet Park, commencing at two o'clock. The match is at gaff, 15 feet 9 inches topmast and bowsprit 14 inches, 6 feet out board. She has been built for racing. 100 birds each; the Rhode Island Club rules to prevail. Bogardus is the favorite at the pool sales, as he has She has been christened "The Sorceress," and will won six matches out of seven against Paine, but The schooner yacht Magie, Rear Commodore the latter thinks now that he can shoot better than ever before, and hence his anxiety for the present match. Palne wagers \$1,250 against \$1,000 that he will win. The match will be well worth witness Franklin Osgood, is lying off the first landing, Staten Island. She has been put in complete order for the racing season, and will go on the Dry Dock

[From The Field, June 1.]

[From The Field, June 1.]
HURLINGHAM CLUB.
The fact of the Coaching Club having its first meet of the season between ave and six o'clock on Saturday prevented many shooters from attending at Hurlingham; but for all this there was a numerous company in the grounds, and the Derby Handicap secured forty entries. The shooting, which took place under the walnut tree, was not particularly good, although several of the competitors made some remarkably fine shots with their second barrels. During the greater part of the atternoon the light was bad, and Hammond's birds, being fast and strong, required a deal of killing. Including the tie birds had were trapped, and of these 120 were killed and seventy-six missed. Mr. Lorillard and several American ladies and gentlemen were present. The former, who has lately been elected a member of the club, shot for the first time at Hurlingham.

The Derby Handicap of 5 sovs. each; 8 birds each; usual conditions; the winner, £120 and a central-fire breech-loader by Stephen Grant, presented by the club; second, £56; third, £26; 40 subs.

[The asterisk (*) preceding a shooter's name indicates it is an assumed name: P. B. after the gun-

were divided into five classes. Messrs. W. T. Adams, W. A. Gilbert and F. L. Willard officiated as judges.

At the annual meeting of the Union Yacht Club, of Long Island, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the present year:—Commodore, Frank Bates; Vice Commodore, L. Vanderbilt; Rear Commodore, A. Gillan; President, Dr. Speir; Treasurer, D. Snedicor; Secretary, S. S. Stryker, and Measurer, George Norris.

The officers of the San Francisco Yacht Club are:—Commodore, H. B. Platt; Vice Commodore, J. L. Eckley; Measurer, J. C. Kelley; Treasurer, P. Berion, and Secretary, H. G. Langley.

Mr. Malion Sands has made several trips in his new scaooner yacht Viking. She has done pretty well, and they expect she will saif fast when got in proper trim. The Viking and Tarolinta had a little brush together the other day, which appeared to result in favor of the latter.

The champion regatta for twenty-two feet jib and mainsail yachts, that is to take place at Frank Bates', South Brooslyn, will be open to yachts measuring under twenty-three feet and over twenty feet. Three boats from Harlem, two from South Brooklyn and two from Jersey City have already entered. Owners of yachts desiring to compete are requested to communicate with Mr. Bates, stating name of boat, length and their Post Office address, so that they can be notified by mail to attend the next meeting of the participants. It has been suggested to make the race a sweepstakes of \$25 cach. It is expected that about twelve boats will compete. presented by the club; second, £55; third, £25; 40 subs.

[The asterisk (*) preceding a shooter's name indicates it is an assumed name; P. B. atter the gunmaker's name denote the pin breech-loader; C. P., central-fire breech-loader; M., muzzle-loader.]
Captain Pritchard-Rayner (Rigby, C. F.), 26½ yards—1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1. Killed, 8.

Major Vaughan Lee (C. Lancaster, C. F.), 26 yards—1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1. Killed, 8.

Captain E. Persse (C. Lancaster, M), third prize, £25, 28 yards—1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1. Killed, 7.

Mr. J. Thynne (A. Lancaster, C. F.), 25½ yards—0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Killed, 6.

Mr. Audery Patten (Grant, C. F.), 28 yards—1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Killed, 6.

Mr. H. A. Coventry (Boss, C. F.), 25 yards—0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Killed, 6. 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Killed, 6. Captain Shelly (C. Lancaster, C. F.), 30 yards—1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0. Killed, 6. Captain R. Conway (Boss, C. F.), 26% yards—1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0. Mr. E. Larkin (Boss, C. F.), 29 yards—0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0. Mr. G. L. Lorillard (Grant, M.), 27 yards—1, 1, 1, 0,

0. Mr. C. F. Hayne (Boss, C. F.), 261/2 yards-1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0. Mr. II. Rac-Reid (A. Lancaster, M.), 28 yards—1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0. Mr. Reginald Herbert (A. Lancaster, M.), 29 yards-1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0.
*Mr. H. Loyd (Woodward, C. P.), 25% yards-1, 1,

Mr. N. Wood (Purdey, C. F.), 251/4 yards-0, 1, 1, Captain Starkey (Horsley, C. F.), 28 yards-1, 1, 0, o. Mr. J. Jee, V. C. (A. Lancaster, M.) 20 yards-1, 1, Major Peploe-Peploe (Lang, C. F.), 26 yards-1, 1, 0, 0. W. O. Duncombe (Purdey, C. F.), 28 yards-0,

1, 0. Mr. H. Weguelin (Egg, C. F.), 25½ yards—1, 0, 1, 0. Mr. H. Weguelin (Furdey, M.), 27 yards—1, 1, 0, 0. Mr. R. Carew (Grant, C. F.), 25 yards—1, 1, 0, 0. Mr. R. Graham (Daw, P. B.), 26 yards—0, 1, 1, 0. Captain Maxwell Lyte (C. Lancaster, C. F.), 28½ Captain maxwer by to contain and s-1, 0, 1, 0.

Mr. E. Scott (Paton, P. B.), 26 yards-1, 0, 1, 0.

Earl of Aylesford (Mason, P. B.), 26 yards-0, 1, 0.

Mr. Charles Hammersley (Wilkinson, C. F.), 25

irds=0, 1, 0. Mr. S. E. Shirley, M. P. (Boss, C. P.), 2014 yards= Hon. P. Wellesley (C. Lancaster, M.), 27 yards-0, 0. Hon H. Leeson (Truelock, C. F.), 25½ yards—1, 0, 0. Mr. G. T. Simpson (Grant, M.), 28½ yards—1, 0, 0. Mr. F. G. Dunbar (Boss, C. F.), 25 yards—0, 1, 0. Captain E. C. Nevile (A. Lancaster, M.), 29 yards—1, 0.

1, 0. Captain F. Leighton (A. Lancaster, C. F.), 29 ards—1, 0, 0. Mr. Andrew Robertson (Purdey, C. P.), 26 yards—

yards—0, 0. Mr. W. S. Salting (Purdey, C. F.) 26 yards—0, 0. Mr. W. C. Alston (Grant, C. F.), 26 yards—0, 0. Captain Pritchard-Rayner (first prize, £120) —1, 1. Major Vaughan Lee (second prize, £65) —1, 0.

Coroner Young was yesterday called to 102 Norfolk street to hold an inquest on the body of Charles Levando, a lad eleven years of age, who was drowned on Saturday afternoon by accidentally falling into the dock foot of Barclay street, North River.

YESTERDAY'S EXCURSIONS.

Now that summer has again fairly begun there is the usual weekly hegira from New York to the suburbs. Scarcely has the Sabbath dawn fairly conquered the night than the stream of travel commences to flow forth from this dull "wilderness of bricks" to every point of the compass, and the tide of temporary emigration ebbs steadneon. Some are tempted away oy the prospect of a pleasant day's fishing; others utilize the Lord's Day with a piente, while most wander off with the simple purpose of brushing out the cobwebs from their dimmed and care-troubled brains by wholesome draughts of fresh, pure country air and refreshing views of sky and wood and water, decked in the beauty of Nature's gladdest season. And who can blame them? Surely to the weary toller in the hot hives of city industry the fields and flowers, the blue waves and the purple hills preach as eloquently of the goodness of God and the beauty of "perfect order" as the dogmatic discourses of the preacher. Let it be confessed, too, that no other city in the

world is so charmingly near to everything that is lovely in scenery as our own. Stray where you will, you can hardly go a ten miles' journey in any direction from the City Hall clock without being amply rewarded for the expense and time involved in the expedition. East and south there is the glorious ocean, with long stretches of white or yellow beach, dotted here and there with summer colonies of believers in salt-water hydropathy and those who minister to their needs. To the west there are the orenards and smiling meadows of Jersey, and to the northward the Hudson winds like a huge sliver thread through leafy woodlands and pleasant fields and tail barriers of sober colored rocks. In a couple of hours the fortunate citizen of New York can delight his eyes and soothe his troubled soul with some of the noblest and grandest examples of Nature's loving handlwork. Flowers and birds, sea and river and brook, ancient trees and the "eternal hills"—all that men in the past have everywhere found most cloquently suggestive of poetry and true wisdom—these are within the reach of the humblest occupant of a dismal room in a tenement rookery in the Five Points, if he will but make good use of the enforced leisure of the Sabbath. A fare on a street car milrord will carry him to seem still and while a might camp with the sea of the enforced leisure of the Sabbath. A fare on a street car milrord will carry him to seem still and while a might come of securing anything but a day's backing in the bright sunshine and a day's enfoyment of the sweet, fragrant country air, yet still they cannot fail to unconsclously grow healther, in mind as well as in body, for these careless wanderings through the temple of Nature.

Descending to particulars, it may be said that yesterday was the first great day of the season. Every line of travel was at last fairly reopened, and car and steamboat carried full heights. The weather could scarcely have been lovelier, though until mine o'clock the sky was clouded over, and there seemed no faint probability of the speedy advent of another storm such as those which within the past week have two or three times paid us a visit. About the time that the church belis began to rina, however, the sun broke out from his veil of sulfer south and the north like with the same of the speedy and the past

SUNDAY IN THE PARK.

housands of pleasure seekers, who thronged through its gates, full of laughter and good spirits to enjoy the charming June weather. The Park as crowded with children, all eagerly plunging through the green, fresh smelling grass of the smooth lawns, and the Mall swarmed with gayly dressed couples and family groups, who were making the most of the Sabbath weather and Sabbath holiday. But it is only of a Sunday night that the Central Park appears in all its glory and splendof, when the light of the cool stars falls on the Ramble, full of iovers and affectionate girls, who seek these dark recesses to listen to vows that are renewed and plighted by the light of the moon and in the shades of the shrubbery. Then the Park seems to put on another look, and its avenues are guarded by the twin sisters secrecy and Love. Sunday night, by all means, therefore, is the time to visit the Central Park, when the pocical induences are abroad, and when the happy population of Gotham are abroad, taking the fresh air and fulfilling the inexorable decrees of Mother Nature. Over one hundred thousand people visited the Park yesterday and evening it is calculated. A movement is on foot to have a Sunday afternoon concert given here, as in European cities. dressed couples and family groups, who were

The delightful weather of yesterday afternoon

ad the effect of attracting thousands of people to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where the beauties of the scenery, the luxury of repose in shady nooks, on rustic seats, the exercise of a row on the silvery waters of the lake, or a drive in some description of wheeled vehicle, or mounted on a livery stable teed, all went to make up the great variety of enjoyment experienced by the "toilers of the week" at this charming popular resort. There were to be met the eight-hour strikers of every branch of industry, together with their families, discussing the
prospects of the issue of their strikes during the
incoming week, and promising their wives and
children the frequent pleasure of a trip to the Park
during week evenings, "when the day's work is
done," at five o'clock. The merchant, too, sauntered out to the Park and while he drans of
the rich, life-invigorating breezes wafted over the
waters of the bay he felt himself rejuvenated
in mind and body and ready for greater
enterprises on the morrow. The weary
working women, sewing girls and others
whose duties are of a sedentary or confining
nature strolled quietly along the velvety verdure
clad lawn, or beneath the shade of the woods
which dot the Park at short intervals, and as the
finsh of warm life blood came back to the hitherto
blanched face of the weaker sex, thus conly
courted by the rosy June wind, no thought of
extravagance on the part of the designers of this
costly place for popular enjoyment and recuperation entered the mind of the poor being who
derived its benefit. The noble wook is an evidence
of genuine desire on the part of the city to contribute from the means which nature, position
and wealth have placed at its command to the health
and well being of the great musses of the popuhation who are debarred, through lack of means,
from such enjoyments and recreation. The general verdict of those who appreciate this fact is that
Brooklyn's eight-million-dollar park is a grand conception and a success. The favored quarter of the
lawn to the "Dairy," thense down the stairway
and over the bridge crossing the cascade, along the
olen. to Nethermead pedeatrian concourse, Near met the eight-hour strikers of every branch of in-

this point is the "Shelter Cottage," a building of very picture aque design, fitted in the most perfect manuer for the refreshment and entertainment of the pligrims to that quarter. This building has been recently opened, and is under the superintendence of Captain Bogart. Near by is the lake fact of rowboats, the Posey, Daisy, Lilly, Joy, Pansy, and Marion, under command of "Admiral" O'Brien. The rates are the same as those in operation at Central Park, and the shipments for short voyages yesterday demonstrated the favor bestowed upon this new feature of Prospect Park attractions.

ART MATTERS.

Pictures in the Studios. Although the art season has been unusually brilliant in the number and character of paintings ac-

quired by the public, times in the studios have been dull. The picture buying rage early took a foreign direction, and preserved it with but slight interruption to the last. It was certainly unfor tunate for the native artists, whose losses must have been quite considerable, although there is reason to hope that the ultimate result will be beneficial to the interest of art in this country. There was exhibited a strong disposition to recognize merit and much sound judgment in the choice of works. Of course there was also a good deal of questionable patronage indulged in by people with more money than taste, but this will cure itself in time, and it is better that people should buy with poor judgment than not buy at all. The influx of foreign pictures has not been without a very marked influence on our native school. A spirit of rivalry was awakened which gave us quite a num-ber of paintings of a high order. For the most part these works were not seen by the public, having been carried off to private galleries. The picture historian of our art progress will not, however, fall to mark the number of strong and original works which this year has brought forth. Most of them have already been noticed at considerable length in these columns. Under

S. R. Gifford. The view is looking out to sea, with the old medieval fortress looming up on the left.

A fleet of fishing boats with their triangular sails set are coming into port. The scene conveys a sense of indolent peace, which is only broken by the distant breakwaters in course of construction. These are the only evidences of activity and pro-These are the only evidences of activity and progress. The blue waters spread out like a placid lake and the sense of sultry atmosphere has been admirably conveyed. This picture is certain to acquire new interest with time, as a few years will completely revolutionize the aspect of the harbor which is destined to become the great emporium of the Eastern trade. Mr. Gifford has treated the picture in his most effective manner, and manages to suggest both the present repose and the future activity of the place. "A day on the Nile" is a simple and effective composition, which aims at giving us an idea of the appearance of an Egyptian daylight rather than any striking landscape effects. Yet the character of the locality has been seized with admirable force, and correctly expressed. There is nothing very striking in the incident recorded, and yet the artist has known how to surround the unloading of a native darbeah, or common freight boat, with considerable interest. There is something in the picture which teils us at once that it is a faithful transcript of a scene winesced by the artist, but passed through the process of idealization which is the unseen power that compels us to admire the commonest transcripts of nature when once they have been not check by the hand of genius. The muddy waters flow by unbroken by a ripple, and a number of camels are coming down through the strand. These scant materials have been used with grave judgment, and, without any straining after effect, have been wrought into an excellent picture of one phase of Egyptian river life. But it is in the happy way in which the atmospheric effects have been rendered that the greatest success has been achieved.

M. F. H. De Haas is engaged on a characteristic picture of Freshwater Bay, isle of Wight. The bold, rocky coast is tinged with the crimson of the setting sun, and something of Eastern splendor has been imparted to the English scene. Such glorious subsets are certainly not common in England, and we fear foreigners, who preserve generally a gress. The blue waters spread out like a placid lake and the sense of sultry atmosphere has been

the circumstances to which we have alluded

the artists as a body are looking anxiously to quit

ting their studies for their summer rambles in

quest of subjects and patrons. Several ambitious

pictures are receiving the last touches. Among

these a delightful view of the harbor of Brindisi, by

selves, as our genre painters most confined themselves to domestic subjects. Mr. Irving's present picture, "The Final Raiy," is in some respects a decided improvement on his last, especially in the matter of color. The story which the artist undertakes to teil affords plenty of scope for the display of dramatic power. A storming party are just foreing their way to the lower vanits of a castle where the defenders have taken refuge. The ford has been wounded, and is standing in the foreground with his wife and confessor. He is in the act of drawing his sword to engage again in the combat, and the artist, with considerable success, has striven to express resolution tinged by the knowledge of an almost inevitable doom. This is made the chief point of the composition, to which everything else is but accessory. The costune is carefully studied and well painted. The picture has been purchased, we believe, by W. H. Vanderbilt.

J. G. Brown has just fluished a delightful picture, which he cails "The Story of Rip Van Winkle," Two little children are listening with all the ingennousness of childhood to the sad tale which their mother is relating to them before Rogers' statuette group. The composition of the picture and the expressions of the children are simply admirable, especially the inquiring and half-tearful look of the little girl. Mr. Brown has thrown all his powers of characterization into this picture, which is also remarkable for close and careful technical handling and brilliancy of color.

Mr. Henry is working on a charming little picture, which he cails "Courtship in the Last Century." It is well drawn and strong in color, and conveys its story with directness.

OPENING OF THE MIDLAND RAILWAY. A large party of gentlemen left the depot of the

Pennsylvania Central Railroad, in Jersey City, on Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, in a special train, to witness the inauguration of the Midland Railway. The train stopped at every important station, and reached Ellenville, in Uister county, N. Y., at three o'clock. Here the party dined, and after-wards remained till five o'clock, when they set out for home. This road passes through a beautiful section of country, taking in Hudson, Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Sussex counties, in New Jersey, and Orange and Ulster counties, in New York, as far as Ellenville. Here occurs a break of seventy miles, at the end of which the road is continued to Oswego. The missing link will be supplied by next October. It is claimed that this route is shorter by seventy miles to Buffalo than any other. Among the points of interest along the line those which attracted particular attention were Wyckoff, Wortendyke, Oakland, Franklin Furnace, the Walikill Valley, the Shawangunk tunnel and the exquisitely beautiful cataract on the crest of the mountain at Elleuville. Franklin is seen reposing in the centre of a valley through which a small river takes its meandering course. As the road nears the New York State line a fine rolling country becomes the great feature. The good, quiet folks of Ellenville, whose sober wishes near learned to stray in the direction of our great metropoils, gathered around the visitors and viewed the locomotive with much curiosity, though not with the same jealousy as the Cheyennes did the progress of the Union Pacific Railroad. tion of country, taking in Hudson, Bergen, Passaic

THE SMALLPOX IN JERSEY CITY. There is no abatement of the smallpox contagion in Jersey City. The disease is pushing its way into Wayne street, where two severe cases were reported yesterday. In relation to the statement published about Clark place, Mr. Hosea F. Clark published about Clark place, Mr. Hosea F. Clark stated to a Heralid reporter yesterday that every vestige of the malady has disappeared from that neighborhood. He states that the cases which were reported in that locality a few weeks ago were very light ones, and that one case in the western part of the locality, about which much noise was made, was that of a woman who was innoculated with the smallpox virus. Mr. Clark takes the precaution to visit all the houses of which he is the iand-lord twice a week, in company with his agent, and disinfects them thoroughly. If other landlords would imitate this example, or if the health authorities would to likewise wherever the disease breaks out, there would be little apprehension of the spread of the disease.

DEOWNING CASUALTY.

The body of the boy John A. Winter, who was drowned at the foot of South Sixth street, Williarnsburg, at a late hour on Saturday night by acci-dentally initing off a barge, has not been recovered. The boy's parents reside at No. a Broadway.

DAN VOORHEES' APOLOGY

The Great Democratic Sorehead's Prospects as Seen Through a Glass Darkly.

THE REVERSE OF THE PICTURE

What is Said of George W. Julian and the Liberals in "the Burned District."

The Magic Influence of the Old White Hat.

CENTREVILLE, Ind., June 13, 1872. In this campaign for the possession of the White House the watchwords of the regular or administration republicans are not of the same potency and force as those that roused the country for Grant in 1868, and the epithets hurled at the oppo-sition are milder and much less insulting. It is felt on all sides that the present contest is more of a personal than a political feud. Whether Grant, who was elected for one term, shall enjoy two terms of the Presidency, or as many as he may desire, or whether Horace Greeley, who never took ten at the White House, shall rule the nation for four years as a President independent of cliques and parties, is the question that disturbs the Western mind. Appeals to loyalty and references to our glorious battle-fields fall flat, stale and unprofitable in this campaign. The politician who, favoring Grant, meets the arguments of his opponent with the declaration that "only loyal men can save the nation" gets laughed at for his zeal in the cause of the administration; while, on the other hand, the hot-headed Bourbon, bewildered by the quickly-shifting scenes on the political stage, and who frantically demands a proper recognition of "the time-honored principles of the democracy," is regarded more in sorrow than in anger. The worst that the administration men in this State say of their persistent and enthusiastic opponents is that they are "soreheads." This is a much milder and less insulting epithet than copperhead. The most that the enemies of General Grant venture to say is that "Grantism" is a blot on the nation and ought to be wiped out. And this, too, is quite an improvement; for when republicans worked for U. S. Grant in the last campaign such terms as "nigger embracing, abolition radical," &c., &c., were freely used by the Hoosier unterrified. The fact is

THAT MATTERS POLITICAL in this State are so badly mixed at the present moment that no man rightly knows where his neighbor stands, and the strong language we are accustomed to hear in a Presidential contest is nowhere heard. People who feel the ground moving beneath them will not stand up and jaw concerning the reason therefor; rather will they seek a footing on firmer

But of the inevitable exceptions to this rule the case of Daniel W. Voorhees claims particular notice. He stands in a position from whence retreat is impossible, and to advance is certain political death. He is compelled to stand his ground as best he may, and if his friends will let him we may expect to hear his last dying speech and confession. Prominently in view of anxious republicans and expectant democrats of the Bourbon stripe, he forms a fine picture of the democracy of the past. Ajax defying the lightning was, in the opinion of Mr. Voorlices' admirers of the Sixth district, "not a circumstance" to him. But, notwithstanding his apparent courage, no man But, notwithstanding his apparent courage, no man regrets the course he has recently taken more than he does himself. A sorehead of soreheads, he is repudiated by recognized soreheads of the republicans opposed to Grant, and ignored by democrats, who, quicker than he to hear the first remblings of the political cartiquake, ran to higher and safer ground. If any doubts remained on his mind as to the feeling of the democracy of indiana, yesterday's proceedings must have completely removed them. The action of that astute and elever politician, ex-United States Senator Thomas A. Hendricks, placed him on the outer shelf of the yawning gulf. He is NO LONGER A LEADER IN ISRAEL.

him on the outer shelf of the yawning gulf. He is No Londer A Leader In Israel, and the knowledge of that fact troubles him not a little. As I informed you in a telegraphic despatch, he was not at the Convention that met and adjourned yesterday. He kept his room in the Bates House, and received, as best he could, the condolence of a number of fine old Bourbon farmers from the Wabash, who called upon him. After the adjournment of the Convention I saw him in his room, and there, in the presence of his butternut supporters and semi-confederate acquaintances, we had a curious and interesting conversation. Mr. Voorhees labored under the difficulty of having to speak a piece for the Sixth Cengressional district, and defend himself against the charges of his opponents through the Herald. In other words, he had to mind his p's and q's before the representatives of his district, and at the same time justify himself before the world.

world.
Surrounded on all slees by his friends, Mr.
Yoorhees backed against the door of his bedroom, from which he had just emerged, and in reply to a leading question put by the HERALD representative, said that he stood now where he always stood;

tive, said that he stood now where he always stood; if he was wrong all his life.
CORRESPONDENT—Are you satisfied, Mr. Voorhees, with the action of the Convention to-day?
Mr. Voorhees looked at his friends,
DAN VOORHEES IN A CONNER,
and then at the correspondent, smiled and prepared himself for a speech. Your correspondent did not want a speech.

pared himself for a special not want a speech.
"The State nominations are very good," he said;
"they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better, and I will give the ticket they could not be better. my hearty support and—
CORRESTONDENT—Of course, Mr. Voorhees, you will support your party, even if Greeley is endorsed by it at Baltimore?

will support your party, even it Greeley is endorsed by it at Baltimore;

Mr. VOORHEES—I decline to say at present what I shall do it Horace Greeley is accepted at Baltimore. I take back nothing, sir; I don't want to recall a single sentence of any of my late speeches in reference to the Cincinnati nominatious—not one word. (This was said more to the delegation from the Sixth than to the Herald correspondent.) Horacs Greeley has been the lifelong tee of the democratio party; he has vilified and abused us time out of mind. And see his brutar-conduct toward President Johnson—

party; he has villifed and abused us time out of mind. And see his brutar conduct toward President Johnson—

Correspondent—Johnson didn't like the democrats himself at one time, if I remember rightly? Mr. Voorhees—Johnson was doing his best to restore harmony and peace in the nation, and Greeley hounded on his persecutors. How can we democrats accept him as

THE HEAD OF THE NATIONAL TICKET?

He now pretends to be in accord with democrats and to embrace their principles. Can we trust a lifelong enemy to lead our hosts to victory? (Hero the assembled Hooslers manifested belilgerent uncasiness.) What do you say to that?

CORRESPONDENT—I don't know what I might say if I were not sent here to clicit and report opinion, and not to bother the public with my own. Correspondents of the Herald have no political opinions. Mr. Voorhees—Of course; excuse me; I understand, and I respect the power of the press. But, for the purpose of argument, what do you say, Mr.—, can we consistently take Greeley; now, come? Correspondent—For the purpose of a free expression of opinion on your part, let us turn your question upside down. The democracy looked wistfully at Grant as their standard bearer in 1888, he being a lifelong democrat and the most prominent man in the party. Had he been nominated then

being a lifelong democrat and the most prominent man in the party. Had he been nominated then would you have supported him?

SOMETHING LINE A HORSELAUGH

was heard from the outskirts of the crowd, and there was a pause, while Mr. Voorhees replied, without, however, giving a direct answer to the counter question.

there was a pause, while Mr. Voorhees replied, without, however, giving a direct answer to the counter question.

Mr. Voorhees—I see the drift of your question, and will answer it. Grant never could, and never can be, the candidate of the democracy of this country for the Presidency, or any other office. And, sir, any man who says that I oppose Greeley's candidature in the interest of U. S. Grant is a calumniator and a har I (vells from the Hoosiers.) I want a straight-out democratic nomination—democrats for the democracy, now and all the time. I have been consistent all my life, and I don't mean to studiely myself now.

Correspondent—You must confess though, Mr. Voorhees, that at certain stages of political life the highest consistency is inconsistency. The axiom is supported by pretty good authority.

Mr. Voorhees—I know that; and, indeed, Buckla says something to the same effect. But, without denying or anirming its truth, let me say that we have not arrived at any such stage yet, and I don't think we ever shall. I have lived and will die in the democratic faith. I believe I would cheerfully

CONTINUED ON NINTH PAGE.